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LET THE ALDERMEN ACT.

UST before the Aldermen passed the taxicab ordinance, for which The Evening World made its fight, Alderman Mulligan begged his fellow members of the board not to be "coerced" into eving the measure. "Indictments have been hinted; reflections on cast on this board!" declared the outraged member.

More reflections are cast when Mayor Gaynor asserts that the moving picture ordinance recently passed by the board is aimed to steet theatres in which Aldermen are personally interested. "The of an Alderman standing up and voting to protect his own cheap theatres!" exclaimed the Mayor. "I believe this is an inde offense and I am going to find out about it." This looks He more "coercion."

During the past year the board has suffered much. The searchthe been turned successively on its newsstand graft, its taxicah ft, its moving picture graft, its habits of dawdling delay and crafty ebstruction. So much "reflection" and "coercion" call for ross action on the part of the Aldermen. Let them resign, shelish themselves. All good citizens will lend a hand.

The Romans settled the case two thousand years ago: "Wine is one thing, drunkenness another."

#### HISTORY AND FACT.

TALY is puzzled and exasperated by conflicting accounts of a escent battle between the Italians and the Arabs. There is complete confusion of reports official and otherwise. What was Brot reported as an Italian victory may have been, on the contrary, a nest in which four hundred Italians were killed and seven hundred rended. The press is furious over what it calls lying official com-

Not a momentous battle, naturally, but one wonders how it will be set down in the final records. Will "history" get the exact truth about it? And if even to-day, with telegraphs and newspapers and trutned correspondents, it is so hard to get the real facts, what must' we think of similar accounts that have come down to us from earlier

Henry IV. of France, after the battle of Aumale, in which he was wounded, found that no two of his generals could agree in their stories of what had happened. "See what history is?" sighed the King. The Battle of Waterleo is still being fought—by the historians. "Anything but history," oried a great English statemen to the son "Anything but history," eried a great English statemen to the son who was preparing to read alond to him. "That must be false." "Electory is distilled rumor," declared Carlyle. "Write proverbe, not histories," was Charles the Second's advice to his court historian. "The Latin historians told nothing but lies," said Charles James Fex. Gibbon, himself one of the greatest of historians, alluding to the fallectes of history, admitted that the spectators of events knew tee little, and the actors were too deeply interested to speak the real truth. "History shows you prospects by starlight or at best by the westing moon," says Rufus Choate in one of his addresses. And the greatest of ancient biographers confessed himself too often at best but a "reporter of hearsay," so "very difficult is it to trace and find out the truth of anything by history."

The stience of Mr. Justice Cohalan grows louder every hour.

full half century beyond the civil war. Each succeeding year, as we for the memory of those who gave their lives, the thousan their comrades who survive, many of them only in "ripe middle must bring home to every one the extraordinary youthfulness see armies. Mineteen was the commonest age. Out of two m and a half in the Union armies two million were less than wenty-one when they enlisted. Year by year the ranks of the sur-rivors grow thinner. Yet more and more each year as we honor them and their dead, the nation thrills with wonder and admiration to think what mere boys they all were when they took up the

### Letters From the People

Lestiers From The People departing to very interesting.

LESTIE & CLARK.

Inti Vermon, N. Y.

"Signore the Reed, &e."

Idition of The Kusing World:

"article in regard to the young as whe was spanked by her father. Militers more frequently received to seek larger guarters for our needs Court. What do other readings?

"OLD FASHIONED.

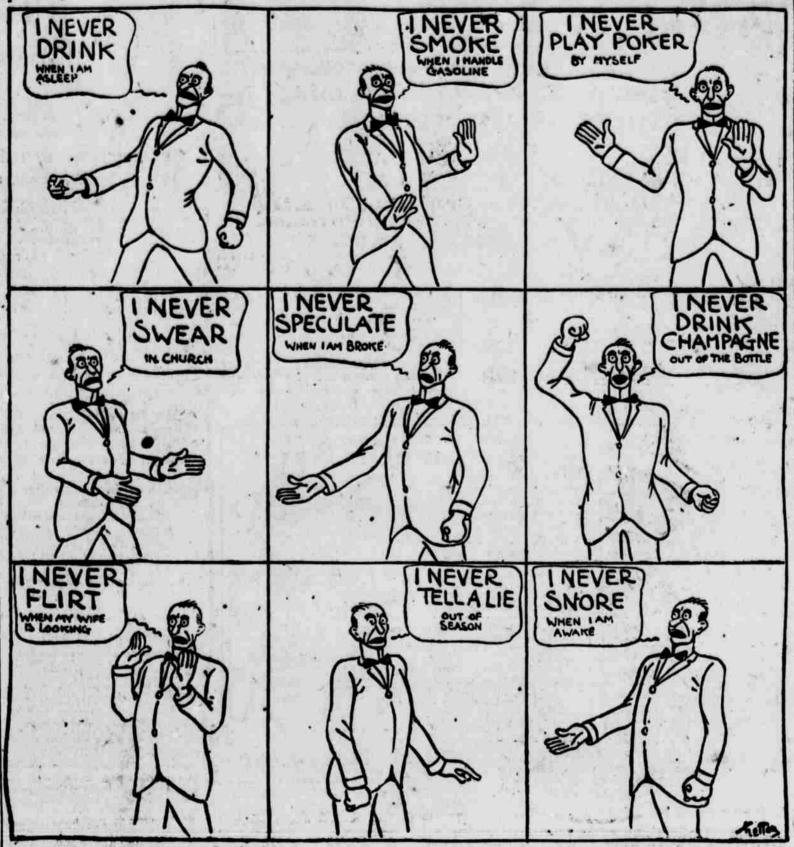
"The Evening World:

"The Fearlity if some one cise is shut out, but who have hardly enough elevators to accommodate the traffic they handle. The result is a general, continuous rush, which sooner or later breeds recklessyness in some few elevator men and results in accidents. Tear after year hills have been introdugal to compel civators to be been introdugal to compel civators to be been introduced. These Miles should become laws.

"The People of this city to get somewhere, some how, in no time They see and they make a wild dash to get into the elevator, regardless of the fact that another one is sure to reach that another on

Such Is Life!

By Maurice Ketten



The Japp ily

MAY IZUU

order 1918, by The Press Chiliphine Co.

One that she had retained for years-

Limited Language.

-

some women can hold the affections of a husband and the possession of an umbrella thus for all time—and the other a magnificent treation of the sumbrella maker's art concerning which large and beautifully cut cairn—stra. Jarr comforted her conscience by saying to herself she was "heeping" for one whole day of rain that Mr. Jarr with for one whole day of rain that Mr. Jarr had carried it in company with some out. This umbrella was of superfine silk, of-town customers he was entertaining.

With all these umbrellas on his con-

\* Mr. Jarr's Conscience Is Sore From Many Umbrella Punctures

Conquests of Constance

The New York States of Constance

Asked Mr. Jarr as he and his good ledy emerged from the theatre to find rain was falling.

"Gertality not!" said Mrs. Jarr sharply, "We can wait till there is a lull and rush to a street car. But why didn't you bring an umbrelle? Tee heard one say Bring an umbrelle?

Mr. Jarr did not answer this socused they bring an umbrelle? Tee said they bring an umbrelle had see years and the first remark. Mrs. Jarr had the said to the heard he had least effect. Tee said to the heard had gone. And Mr. Jarr had heard he tee said to the said to me in disgret, when the fight-running domestics local shopping bumbershoot had gone to that great bourne from which Mr. Jarr's to the heard never brought back an umbrelle of price is the behind him after a call. Then, from small offense to great, and then greater. Mr. Jarr's two umbrelles.

One that she had retained for years—One that she had r Torses

By Alma Woodward

Torses

By Alma Woodward

Torses

Tors

this dress—although goodness knows I've had the dress long enough," began Mrr. Jarr as the taxicab took them on. "But somehow I can never make up my mind

# The Stories of Famous Novels By Albert Payson Terhune

No. 29—ZANONI, by Bulwer-Lytton. IOLA PISANI was making her stage debut as prima deans the father's new opera, at Naples. The fortunes of singer and operalike hung in the balance. The tide torned in the caver of the when a handsome man in a pressentium her agrang to his 2

and started the applause. The man was a mysterious personage known as Sanoni. He was all to be enormously rich, and he seemed of early middle age. Tot there was old people who could remember seeing him sixty and even seventy years sariler and who declared he had not changed in appearance all that time. Eanoni was one of the last surviving members of a mystic oult, or

"cabele," whose votaries, by occult studies of the forces of nature, were able to prolong their lives indefinitely. One of the conditions of this perpetual life was that the supreme leve of woman should not enter the heart Zanoni quitted Naples almost at once after causing Viola's success as singer. For he found himself in danger of growing fond of the pound

And she counted her adorers by the score. Chief amen them was an Italian Prince who was even then plausin to kidnap her. A young English artist, Clarence Glynds also leved the beautiful singer; as did Nicot, a Fran Mystery.

Mystery.

size level the beautiful singer; as did Nicot, a French crook.

Seesee had Eanons and Viots met again when each full hopeleasily is two with the other. Eanoni would not confess his love, but pretended to feel only a brigherly interest in the girl This piqued and distressed her; the more so as she made no secret of her own adoration for lifen.

Eanoni learned of the Princo's plot to kidnap Viola. He rushed to but terms and begged her to fly with him at once in order to escape the band of rushes the Prince was even then sending to abduct her. Viola refused, saying she would not throw herself on the protection of any man who did not love her. Easoni, swept off his feet by the excitement of the moment, caught her in his arms, crying out that he loved her above all the world. Instantly he fell his magic power begin to wans. And just than the Princo's man rushed in. They carried Viola away, leaving Eanoni senseless on the floor.

But the man of mystery still had sufficient magic to protect the girl and to cause the Princo to be slain in a drunken braw. Then Zanoni and Viola feel from Naples. They were married and went to live in a palace on one of the isles of Grecos.

Later, with their little son, they returned to civilization and stepped for a time in Venica. Glyndon, who still loved Viola, told the happy young wife that her husband was a magician. Her love for Zanoni changing to four, Viola ran away from him, taking their child to Paria, where the French gravitation was at its height. There she found work as a semastress.

Nicot, the crook who had so long loved Viola, new sought again to win law. He began by denouncing Glyndon as a spy and sudding him to the guilletine. But Nicot, too, was denounced and arcested. And so, through the cartest all his extended to death and was to die on the morrow. Valinly he accreted all his mystic influence to save her. He learned that two days later the Reign of Terror was to be ended by Robespierro's overthrow; and he sought to the mere stead. He was overjoyed to see hi

When she swoke Eanoni was no longer there. He had gone to the guillotine to lay down his life for here. The shock of learning at how terrible a price her safety had been bought was too much for Viola's shattered nerves. When the jallers came next day to not her at liberty they found her dead.

## The Day's Good Stories

Counter-Thrust.

A VERY good reteril? said Senator Lodge in an organest in this city over the immigration bill, "A very good reteril in cased its reminds me of Washs." Weeks and his wife were quaswriting. "The night you proposed," said kin. Weeks, with a hard, scornful lough, 'you asked like a fish out of water, "Weeks nighted," "Thus a very closurly lauded fish," he said in a meaning velon."—Washington Foot.

Where Every Little Counts.

"But a very cloverly landed fish," he said in
"But a very cloverly landed fish," he said in
"But a very cloverly landed fish," he said in
"But a very cloverly landed fish," he said in
"The passed pest, limited as it is thus
far, eased the American people \$200,000 in its
first fifteen days of operation. That isn't marknot much compared to what it will do later on—
but every little counts.
"Bury pur little counts in parcel pestings as in
laws fort fasts," the Senate continued suffing.
"I know a New York man who, on his solure
from the recominess of Washington, said finability
visiont harmin" an I has determined my one air"
"Jameson, this field seems much smaller than
"""."Jameson, this field seems much smaller than
"""."Jameson, this field seems much smaller than

With all these umbrellas on his oonscience Mr. Jarr halled of taxicab and
hustled Mrs. Jarr into it.

"Its your see learning unpidly?"

"Its your see learning unpidly?"

"Te, dr. Jameson this flat seems much smaller than
the I moved into it last summer.

"Te, your see learning unpidly?"

"Te, dr. Jameson this its I moved into it last summer.

"Te, dr. Jameson the I moved into it last summer.

"Te, dr. Jameson the I moved into it last summer.

"Te, dr. Jameson the I moved into it last summer.

"Te, dr. Jameson the I moved into it last summer.

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"Te, dr. Jameson the I moved into it last summer.

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"Te, dr. Jameson the I moved into it last summer.

"Te shows it is cheaper to take a taxicab the its state in the into it last summer.

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"Te, dr. Jameson the I moved into it last summer.

### The May Manton Fashions



longer sleeves have a place. This suit includes straight trousers, free at the knees, and they are cool and pleasant to wear, consequently possilarare cool and pleasant to wear, consequently possibarly adapted to summer needs. In the
back view the guit
is shown in linen
with sealesed
edges, and the t
treatment is
fashionable one
this season; but,
for hard usage, the
plain braid grimming shown on the
figure has the advantages. In the
suits are prostr,
made of galates,
soft finished playes,
as well as lines,
and also of galates,
and the line for
the warmer fays.
The high need is
finished with a
round collan.
For the four-year
size the suit will
require 25 years of
material 17, 2%
yards 25 or 1%

Terers is no suit more becoming to the little boy than the one in Russian effect. For the

warm summer days
he is sure to like
it with the square
neck and she r i
sleeves, but coel
days occur even in
summer, and the
high neck and
longer sleeves have

Pattern No. 7885—Boys Russian Blouse Suit, 2 to 6 years. ds 44 inches wide, with 14 yards of braid.

BUREAU, Donald Building, He West Thirty-second street (appelies Gimbel Bres.), corner fixth avenue and Thirty-second street, New York, or sent by mail on receipt of ten cents in call or stamps for each pattern ordered.

INFORTANT—Write your address plainty and absence only the years of the years.